

PATRONEE
PUTNAM COUNTY
MERCHANTS.

THE TIMES-NEWS

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COUNTY-WIDE
NEWS AND
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4-H CLUB FAIR TO BE HELD AUG. 10-11

ATIONS POINT TO BIGGEST
ENT OF KIND EVER HELD
IN COUNTY

STOCK SHOW IS FEATURE

and Girls Interested in Work
Specially Urged to Attend—
Further Plans Under Way.

The annual Putnam County 4-H
Fair will be held on the streets
of Greencastle Friday and Saturday,
Aug. 10-11. From all indications it
will be the biggest event of its kind
held in the county.

Full days and evenings of en-
tertainment will be held in connec-
tion with the exhibits of 589 4-H boys
and girls. The various cooperative
societies have arranged for a high-
level entertainment of local and pro-
fessional talent for the mornings, af-
ternoons and evenings of the entire

Livestock Show Friday.

The livestock show will begin
promptly at 1:30 o'clock Friday, Aug.
10, with a parade of livestock and a
concert by the Roachdale
bridge school band.

Projects will be on display from
9 A. M. Friday until 9 P. M. Saturday.
The climax of the fair will be at 8
o'clock Saturday evening when the
exhibits of the fair will be intro-
duced, followed by a full evening of
entertainment.

Boys and girls who are interested
in moving more about 4-H Club
are especially urged to attend
the fair, as they may receive full in-
formation concerning the various pro-
jects. Plans are now being made to ex-
clude work to every community
in Putnam county for 1935.

Demonstrations Important Part.
One of the most important and in-
teresting events of the fair will be the
demonstration contest. This con-
test is held in both the girls' and
boys' clubs.

Over loving cups, with the award-
ing of medals to the winners in both clubs. These
are to be kept in the local high
school for one year. The cup is given
permanently to the club
team wins in three consecutive
years.

Prize medals will be given to each
individual of the winning teams and
teams will be awarded to the three
scoring teams.

The girls' winning team will rep-
resent this county in a district con-
test to be held Oct. 27 at Terre
Haute. The two winning teams at
the district contest may enter the
contest at the Purdue Round-
next spring.

There will be no district contest
for the boys' teams, but they may
enter the state contest at the Round-
also.

Each of the girls' clubs may send
a demonstration team to the coun-
ty contest, with the exception of
Greencastle. Due to the numerous
clubs and the large enrollment,
Greencastle will be allowed to send
two teams.

The girls' contest will be held Sat-
urday morning, Aug. 11, at 10 o'clock
in the court room on the third floor
of the court house. Miss Edna Troth,
Purdue, will judge the contest.

Teams intending to enter the con-
test must give or send their entries
to the county 4-H Club agent on or
before 5 P. M. Friday, Aug. 10.

Dress Review Saturday.

The fair will also feature a dress
review contest at 3 P. M. Saturday,
Aug. 11. Nearly one hundred fifty
club girls are expected to partici-
pate in this county-wide review.

All the costumes shown will have
been made by the 4-H Club girls in
A. Wool suits, party outfits, silk
dresses and sport costumes will be
displayed by girls ranging from 10 to
16 years of age. The winners will be
selected upon basis of workmanship,
appearance and practicability.

The contest should be of special
interest to the women of Putnam
county and it is hoped that a large
attendance will be present.

Miss Edna Troth, assistant state
leader, will act as judge and will
offer constructive criticism concern-
ing the various costumes, which
should be of much interest to the
audience.

Judging Team to Compete.

Putnam county's 1933 winning 4-H
livestock judging team will
compete for a place on the
county judging team Aug. 11. About
twenty boys are expected to compete for
membership on the team, and as a re-

(Continued on Page 6)

LITTLE STORIES.

When Leandus Whipped the Overseer.

"They come an' told Uncle Leandus
that the overseer had hogtied uncle's
youngest brother an' had thrown him
across the fence stile. Uncle Leandus
he began to foam at the mouth, he
was so mad, an' he grabbed a club
an' run down to where the overseer
was standing an' grabbed him by the
neck an' hollered at him. 'You untie
that air boy or I'll choke you t'
death.'

"The overseer was a big man, big-
ger'n' Uncle Leandus, but uncle was
mighty strong an' he hit the overseer
with the club an' nearly kilt him.

"They took the overseer up to the
big house an' after a few days they
sent for the massa, old Archibald
Austin, an' he come an' he told the
overseer, 'I done told you not to get
rough with these niggers down here.
They just won't stand for hit.'

"He made the overseer leave, an'
never did do nothin' to Uncle Leandus
for beatin' him."

This was a bit of recollection by
Carey Ausin, a former South Carolina
slave, who recently died in
Greencastle.

"My pappy," he went on, "I never
knew by sight. He was sold to a slave
speculator and taken to Texas when
I was a little feller. My mother died
when I was about ten year old."

Tut Tut Your Own Brats!

Bishop Thomas Bowman, when
president of Asbury university, lived
on Seminary street near the inter-
section with Locust. He was a kindly
disposed gentleman, beloved by all
citizens, but he had a boy or two in
his own family that required quite a
bit of chiding at times. That, how-
ever, did not prevent the good presi-
dent of Asbury from chiding other
boys. Lucius R. Chapin recounts this
story of the prexy's interest in other
lads' salvation:

"There used to be an old board
walk along Seminary street in the
Bowman neighborhood," Mr. Chapin
relates. "Dave Preston, then a boy,
was running over it barefooted and
stubbed a toe on one of the nails in
the walk. He sat down to nurse the
injury and put in his time winnowing
the English language for words of
suitable character to express his very
soul's agony.

"Dr. Bowman came along.
"Tut, tut, my boy, this won't do
at all!" the good man exclaimed.

Dave glared at him a moment or
two, in silent fury.

"You go tut tut your own blank
brats!" he yelled for the neigh-
borhood to hear."

Announce Teachers for Franklin Twp. Schools

The Roachdale public schools will
open on Friday, Aug. 31, for the pur-
pose of enrollment. Book lists will
be given to pupils at that time. Indi-
ana has made a number of changes
in text books for the coming year
and for this reason it will be well
for pupils to secure book lists before
investing in second-hand books.

Teachers for the Roachdale and
Franklin township schools will be as
follows:

Eugene D. Hutchins, principal.
Clifford Davis, coach, science.
Robert Hanna, history.
Dorothy Akers, English.
Ruth B. Dodd, music and Home
Economics.

Mabel Trotter, Latin and com-
merce.

Max Norris, industrial arts and
mathematics.

Eston Cooper, fifth and sixth
grades.

Margaret Hanna, third and fourth
grades.

Gladys Sutherland, first and second
grades.

Carpentersville—Thomas Harvey,
Katherine Powers.

Raccoon—Hilda Garriott.

Grider—Faye Sutherland.

G. O. P. EDITORS MEET AUG. 17-19

Indiana Republicans will launch
their campaign for the November
election at the annual summit meet-
ing of the Indiana Republican Edi-
torial Association at Lake Wawasee
Aug. 17 to 19.

Dates for the meeting were an-
nounced recently by Harry W.
Thompson, president of the Associa-
tion.

Senator Arthur R. Robinson, candi-
date for re-election, will make the
keynote speech of his campaign at
the editors' banquet Saturday night.

At the opening session, Frederick
Landis, of Logansport, Second dis-
trict nominee for representative in
congress, will speak. State candi-
dates will be introduced. No business
sessions are planned during the meet-

City of Vincennes Was Once County Seat of What Is Now Putnam County

The Putnam county of 1821 and the
Putnam county of 1822 were quite
different. Originally, Knox county
(Vincennes, county seat) extended
north to the present north line of
Putnam county apparently, but it
was reduced by a sort of vivisection
process and from its area emerged a
number of counties, of which Put-
nam was one. Vincennes, thus was
a sort of county seat for Putnam in
that embryonic age and as a matter
of fact the first homesteads taken up
in Putnam (southwest of the old Ten
O'clock Indian boundary line) were
recorded in Vincennes, so that Put-
nam's first records are to be found
in that city.

But the first Putnam county's
northeast corner extended only into
the area of the present county to a
point three miles north of Green-
castle, at about the point where
State Road 43 crosses the township
line just north of the former Robert
Allen fruit farm. From that point
the eastern line of the original coun-
ty area extended south and thus
Greencastle, later located, is about on
that old east line of the county.

The old county was of about the
same size and shape of the present

county, which means that the old ex-
tended westward into the present
Parke and Clay, and south into Clay
and Owen. Brazil, in Clay, and sev-
eral towns of the county, would have
been either in Putnam or very close
to its old boundary. Monroe town-
ship was not shown in the old county.

That was true in 1821, but in 1822
there was a revision of Putnam's
lines to the present locations. Some
of the land that had been in the origi-
nal Putnam was returned to Owen
and to Vigo (which included Clay a
that time) and was replaced by terri-
tory to the north and east of the old
Putnam.

Generally speaking, the first coun-
ty seat of Putnam county was Vincen-
nes, that city down toward the
"pocket" in Indiana, on the Wabash
river, where Alice became known to
fame, where now stands a splendid
national memorial, built by a Put-
nam county constructor and which is
a city replete with interest for the
historian. It was to Vincennes that
the first settlers in the old Putnam
county went to file their claims and
pay their \$1.25 per acre for some of
the best land in the present state.

NRA IN COUNTY.

One Putnam county dairyman re-
cently shipped a Guernsey cow to an
Indianapolis packing plant and re-
ceived \$67.11 net. He says she should
have brought many times that sum
and would have under normal condi-
tions.

He has a dairy herd of 31 tested
and well-bred Guernsey cows, all pro-
ducers, on whom he is losing money
because the products of his dairy
have not advanced in price under the
NRA, but everything he has to fur-
nish in the way of feed has advanced,
due to the code, and his old-time
profits have gone.

Another Putnam county man sold
three calves in fine condition at four
cents a pound. They weighed close
to 230 pounds each. There was no
profit in the sale for him, due to the
low price he received and the cost
of the feed and care he gave them.

NEW TRACTION AGENT.

Appointment of Mancel Roy as
freight and passenger agent of the
Terre Haute division of the Indiana
Railroad system has been announced
by William L. Snodgrass, general su-
perintendent of traffic. Mr. Roy suc-
ceeds Clell H. Etter, who has been
transferred to the Fort Wayne divi-
sion. Headquarters of Mr. Roy will
be located in the Indiana Railroad
freight station. He will move his
family to Terre Haute from Muncie,
where he was traffic representative
until his promotion.

Nearly twenty years have been
spent by Mr. Roy in transportation
service. He first was employed on
the city line in Fort Wayne in 1915
and later served in other capacities
until 1925, when he was transferred
to Muncie where he remained until
his promotion.

Mr. Etter, who has been in Terre
Haute since February, will become
freight and passenger agent for the
Fort Wayne division of the interur-
ban system. Mr. Roy will be suc-
ceeded in Muncie by Ross E. Luellen.

JOHN WELLS IS DEFENDANT.

Monday morning Charles Keyt, of
Madison township, filed against John
E. Wells, also of Madison township,
alleging assault and battery, intoxica-
tion and driving a motor vehicle
while under the influence of intoxi-
cants. The affidavits were made out
by John H. James, county attorney,
who is acting as prosecutor during
the absence of Theodore Crawley. Mr.
Keyt, who is 67 years old, drives a
huckster truck outfit.

\$25,000 DEMANDED.

Miss Lillian Schweiter, of Indiana-
polis, has filed suit in the Putnam
Circuit Court against the L. J. Smith
Transportation Lines, Inc., and Frank
Heidenreich, bus driver, for her al-
leged injuries in a bus crash at Man-
hattan July 5. One person was killed
and sixteen injured in the accident.

BLESSING-BARNETT.

Mrs. Elsie L. Barnett and Edgar
M. Blessing, both of Danville, were
married Monday morning at Christ
church in Indianapolis. Mr. Blessing
an attorney, is well known in Put-
nam county. He was a member of
the Indiana Public Service Commis-
sion from 1921 to 1923 and was a
general solicitor of the post office
department at Washington from 1923
to 1926.

FIND OLD INITIALS.

An interest bit of old Asbury histo-
ry was developed when the Ameri-
can Zinc Products Company of
Greencastle bought the long hewed
timbers that had been in the roof
arches of the original building of As-
bury, the West college, which was
razed recently. Some of these tim-
bers were fifty feet long and were of
the best grade of Norway spruce. The
local touch was given when, cut into
the face of one of the beams, was
found the name "Henry S. Renick,"
one of the best-known men of Green-
castle of years gone. It develops that
Mr. Renick attended the "prep"
school of old Asbury and had ascended
to the garret of the West college
where he had not been able to resist
the temptation to leave his mark, to
be discovered some half-century or
more years later.

NEW QUARTERS FOR BUREAU.

"The plans for entertaining Farm
Bureau visitors at the Farm Bureau
building at the State Fair Grounds
are being rapidly completed," says
L. L. Needler, secretary of the Indi-
ana Farm Bureau, Incorporated.

This year the Farm Bureau will
have the most commodious accom-
modations that it has ever had at the
State Fair, as the organization will
be housed in the first building east of
the Administration Building. The
building is being repainted inside and
out and will present one of the most
attractive appearances of any build-
ing on the grounds.

The State Division of Agriculture
is assisting in financing a Farm Bu-
reau program contest which will be
held every afternoon from 1:30 to
3:30 o'clock at the Farm Bureau
headquarters. Prizes of \$30 and \$20
are to be awarded each day to the
contestants who place first and second
respectively in the inter-district con-
test.

"The contest is for the purpose of
determining which district can pre-
sent the best forty-five minute enter-
tainment for a Farm Bureau meet-
ing," states the secretary.

During the forenoons and evenings
the building will be open to visitors
where they may rest, swap yarns,
make and renew acquaintances, and
enjoy the chairs and the cool drink-
ing water. Each department of the
Farm Bureau will have a display and
the officers and department represen-
tatives will extend a welcome. Visi-
tors may check their parcels at the
building.

County Farm Bureaus are now sell-
ing and taking orders for general ad-
mission tickets to the Fair at 25
cents each. The tickets will admit
one person or automobile to the Fair
Grounds on any day, the same as 50-
cent tickets which will be sold at the
time of the Fair. Parties wishing to
reserve tickets should write or tele-
phone their Farm Bureau at their
earliest convenience. This saving in
admission cost should greatly in-
crease the attendance to the Fair.

According to Mr. Needler, prepara-
tions are now being made for the
first display by Farm Bureau com-
modity groups of any year since the
beginning of the Farm Bureau.

AUTOMOBILE COLLISION.

Automobiles driven by Mrs. Ed.
Shields, of Putnamville, and Ralph
Nicoson, of Center Point, collided on
the National Road at Putnamville
Sunday morning. Nicoson was driv-
ing east and Mrs. Shields was on her
way to church, traveling south. The
Shields car was turned around and
damaged and Nicoson's car was
headed into the bank and a tree.
Nicoson's father was thrown against
the windshield and suffered injuries
about the face.

GAS MONEY TO BE USED.

The county commissioners have
sanctioned a suggestion made by the
county auditor that a surplus in the
gasoline road fund be used to pay off
the interest on road bond coupons
which were unpaid when due in 1933,
which will obviate the necessity of
adding that expense to the tax dupli-
cate. These were the road bond pay-
ments that were postponed by the
tie-up of the gasoline money two
years ago.

CONCERT FRIDAY NIGHT.

The weekly out-door concert of the
Greencastle band will be given Fri-
day evening of this week on account
of the 4-H Club Fair.

ROBERT W. WADE DIES.

Robert W. Wade, 83, of Crawfords-
ville, known in north Putnam county,
died Tuesday night. He had been in
business in Ladoga.

HURST REUNION SUNDAY.

The Hurst reunion will be held in
the Blue grove south of Mt. Meridian
Sunday, Aug. 12. C. C. Gillen will
be one of the speakers.

SHORTHORN ASS'N IN ALL-DAY PICNIC

FIFTEENTH ANNUAL EVENT IS
HELD NEAR PORTLAND MILLS
AT CLODFELTER HOME

WOOD EDWARDS NEW HEAD

Well-Known Men and Women Speak
Briefly on Subjects Related to
Cattle Industry.

Close to one hundred congenial
folks gathered Wednesday at the fine
old home of "Uncle Jack" Clodfelter,
near Portland Mills. It was recorded
as the fifteenth annual picnic and
meeting of the friends of the Short-
horn cattle of that region. The terri-
tory included now extends over
Montgomery, Parke and Putnam
counties and the organization is
known as the Crawfordsville Short-
horn Association.

Wood Edwards was elected presi-
dent for the new year; Ott Miller,
vice-president, and Miss Olive Evans
was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

The meeting next year will be at
the home of Mr. Horn, east of Craw-
fordsville.

The chairman called a number of
the better-known men and women to
speak briefly and Chares Saylor, of
New Market, was the first. Follow-
ing him were County Agent E. W.
Baker; W. E. Gill; Mr. Pigg, head of
the 4-H Club movement in Green
township, Parke county; Robert Say-
ler; John McCabe; Harry McCabe;
Mrs. Sam Lloyd; Mrs. Fred Belles;
Mrs. Mort Fordice; Bruce Lane; G.
E. Black; Russell Soencer, of the
University of Arkansas, at Fayette-
ville, Ark.; Laurence Smith, of Su-
perior, Neb., and Mr. Clodfelter, who
had already told some of his stories
of old days, winning much applause.

Mr. Lane expressed some fine
thoughts in connection with the cat-
tle development and farming in gen-
eral. Mrs. Fordice spoke of some
phases of the older days on the farm
with a keen insight into what lay
under the surface. Harry McCabe
found many things in today's situa-
tion that are encouraging for farm-
ers and stockmen. He spoke in a con-
vincing manner and his and other
talks of that character lifted the
speaking program to an unusually
high level.

Several speakers found in the cat-
tle development business an occupa-
tion that commands the admiration
of our best citizens, as it seeks the
building up of raw materials and
does not tear down.

The editor of the Times-News
spoke after dinner, presenting some
of the items concerning the cattle in-
dustry in Putnam county which he
had encountered in his reading of
old newspapers.

Among his paragraphs was one
taken from a newspaper of 1869,
telling of the sale by Will Bridges
to a New York exporter of seven
head of 6-year-old steers at 11 cents
a pound, averaging \$281 per head,
which had been raised by Dr. A. C.
Stevenson east of Greencastle.

The Putnam County Stock Com-
pany, represented by R. M. Hazelett,
A. S. Bryan and Robert Chenoweth,
took all the first premiums on cattle
at the Gosport fair.

Lockridge & Bridges were reported
as having contracted to supply an
exporter with 3,148 head of cattle.
The same men sold Alex Mann 1,200
beef cattle in one week, making a
total of 4,348 head sold by them to
him in the preceding two and one-
half months.

Mr. Black stressed especially the
visit to putnam county of three dis-
tinguished commissioners from Great
Britain, sent by their government to
America to inspect our agricultural
industries. They visited the farms
of R. Z. and S. F. Lockridge, T. C.
Hammond, and Dr. A. C. Stevenson
and were very deeply pleased with
our fine Shorthorn livestock

FILLMORE BANK IN SUIT.

The Fillmore State Bank et al are
complainants in a suit in circuit court
to replevy chattels valued at \$100,
against Dexter Oliver. Possession and
\$50 damages is asked. M. J. Murphy
is attorney for the bank.

Viola D. Hodge, of Jefferson town-
ship, is plaintiff for divorce from
Dallas Hodge, alleging cruel and in-
human treatment. The custody of
their 12-year-old child is asked.

SIGN-UP MEETING.

The signing of corn-hog contracts
will be held in each township of the
county Friday of this week from 7
A. M. to 5 P. M.

ROACHDALE

L. N. Nickols and family, of Lafayette, visited Mrs. Nickols' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wilson, Monday evening.

Evans Rust, of Indianapolis, came Saturday evening for a short visit at the Hillside and with other friends.

Miss Carrie Sewell, of Greencastle, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Daily Hyten, and family.

Melvin McFarland and Miss Alice Blaydes spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Frank Perkins, near Goldsmith.

Mrs. Kate Higgins, of Danville, visited last week with her sister, Mrs. Nannie Stewart, and Mrs. Ida Ader.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dorman spent the week end with the latter's sister and family in Louisville, Ky. Their niece, Miss Mary Ruth Kelly, returned home with them for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eads and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Ward Lovett spent the week end in Chicago at the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Chastain moved last week to the Burford property on East Washington street.

Mrs. A. S. Mayhall returned home Sunday after a week's stay at Lake Manitou.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Faller and Mr. and Mrs. George Faller spent Sunday in Indianapolis.

Mrs. Dorothy Grigsby and daughters, Margaret and Dorothy Ann, of Lexington, Ky., were entertained at a six o'clock dinner Saturday at the home of Mrs. Alice Lockridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Henderson entertained at dinner Tuesday for the former's sister. Covers were laid for eight.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Henderson are entertaining the former's sister and daughter, Mrs. Parsons and Betty Jo, of Bloomington.

Week end guests at the home of Mary Virginia Allen, near Perrysville, were: Anna Laura and Madonna Dodd, Adarene Thompson, Mary McFerran, Wm. McCall, Donald Sutherland, Rex Beck, Glenn Young and James McFerran.

Ivan Clark and Wm. Isbell left Monday morning for Chicago. Maxine Worick and Helen Allen returned home Monday after a two weeks' visit in Lebanon.

Baptist Church.

Eld. Ernest Bradley, Pastor. There will be services Sunday at 10:30 A.M. and at 2:00 P.M. The public is invited to these services.

Presbyterian Church.

Herbert J. Doran, Pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 A.M. Eugene Hutchins, superintendent. Evening worship, 7:30 P.M. Theme: "Pearls and Progress."

During the remaining Sundays of the month of August the pastor will be away on his vacation. There will be no church services following next Sunday until the morning of the first Sunday in September.

A group of boys met in the basement of the church Tuesday evening to discuss plans for the organization of a troop of Boy Scouts under the auspices of the Presbyterian church.

Last Sunday morning the pastor spoke on the subject, "The Mark of Discipleship." He pointed out that Jesus had made brotherly love the test of discipleship in the text, "A new commandment I give unto you, that ye love one another; even as I have loved you, love ye one another."

By this shall all men know that ye are my disciples, if ye have love one to another."—John 13:34, 35.

It is not easy to love some people, but the example of Jesus is of value to us. Jesus loved people because he understood them and put himself in their places; because he looked for the best, and discovered undeveloped possibilities for good in all men; because he gave of himself for others to the point of sacrifice; and because he abided in the love of the Father, the unfailing source of all love.

NEW MAYSVILLE PICNIC.

The 28th annual New Maysville Picnic and homecoming will be held in the Summers Grove, 2 miles south of New Maysville Wednesday, Aug. 15.

This event is looked forward to by many people from year to year and a large crowd is always in attendance. The grove is an ideal spot for the outing. Water from deep wells and unlimited parking space serve in no small measure to make the event an enjoyable one.

Good music will be furnished all day, concessions of all kind, will be on the grounds and amusements for all will be in evidence.

BOXING SATURDAY NIGHT.

The entertainment for Saturday night brings the Golden Glove contests back for a return date.

The boxing matches have proved to be the best drawing card of the season and a large crowd is expected for this contest. Most of the boys and young men who take part in the 3-round bouts have had good ring training and ably demonstrate the science of self-defense.

Saturday night should offer two hours of Golden Glove "sock" entertainment that should pack the ring side.

A Bit of Local History Telling of Local People

RACCOON BRIDGE IS SUBJECT.

The following is from the Indianapolis Star of Saturday, Aug. 2, and appeared under the department head, "A Hoosier Listening Post," edited by Kate Milner Rabb, an authority on Indiana history. Since the article has to do with well-known Roachdale people and also the historic Raccoon covered bridge, it will be of more than passing interest to our readers, especially, in this part of the county. We quote:

"Having an affectionate memory of old bridges, it was naturally with the greatest of pleasure that Eve and I yesterday turned Orlando towards Putnam county for a visit to the famous old Raccoon creek bridge.

"This bridge, an etching of which by Frederick Polley appeared some months ago in The Star, is said to be the oldest timber covered bridge in Indiana standing on its own foundation.

"Miss Belle Lockridge of this city told me something of the building of this bridge as the story had come down in her family. Her grandmother, Elizabeth Melan Lockridge, came to Putnam county from Mt. Sterling, Ky., with seven children and a slave in the early thirties. Between the years 1836-1838 the turnpike leading from Crawfordsville to New Albany was carried as far as Greencastle and this bridge over Raccoon creek was constructed as a part of it. Mrs. Lockridge's son, Robert, Miss Belle Lockridge's father, was a very small boy at the time and he spent much of his time watching the builders of the bridge. Miss Lockridge recalls hearing him tell that 'hewers' were brought from Virginia to do the work on the bridge and that people came from all over the county to see these expert workmen.

"Uncle"—the community's uncle—Drake Brookshire helped build the abutments.

"When we called at Mrs. A. C. Lockridge's home in Roachdale for directions as to reaching the old bridge, for the new highway was closed and we were not sure of the way, she offered to go with us and we soon found that she is one of those pleasant guides who are willing to go out of the way to find something else interesting. So first she took us a little way out from Roachdale to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Denny. And very near here, Mrs. Denny told us, is the Haw Creek church, soon to celebrate its anniversary—a church where services have been held continuously for 100 years. Many of its members lie in a very old churchyard not far away, and one of these is 'Uncle' Frederick Porch, 104 years old when he died in 1874. And the original settlement, she explained, was older than Roachdale and was originally called Stumptown, then Ashby's Mills, and an academy was at one time located there.

"For the moment the bridge was forgotten as we looked at Mr. and Mrs. Denny's treasures, the old china, the glass, the collection of rare bottles, but the most touching was the identification of some of the old pieces. Taking an old teapot or sugar bowl or plate in her hand, Mrs. Denny would say to Mrs. Lockridge and an-

other caller who knew the neighborhood 'This came from old Aunt Carrie—so I know that it is at least eighty-five years old.' Or this was in the family—they had when they first went to housekeeping here—almost every piece had its history, and the beauty of the old luster plates was enhanced by the story of the family that once used them.

"Tearing ourselves away at last, we soon found ourselves in 'The Thicket,' and then we realized the sadness of the abandonment of the old bridge, for the road runs along the creek and is edged with thick-set trees, under which Mrs. Lockridge told us, in spring all kinds of wild flowers grew. Even after the heat of July days it was fresh and green, reminding us of old-fashioned woods. And then came the bridge, and with the assurance of our hostess, in spite of fears of our own, we ventured to drive through, although on account of the railroad fill we had to turn around immediately and drive back."

MASONIC NOTICE F. & A. M.

Stated Meeting, Roachdale Lodge, No. 602, F. & A. M., Thursday evening, Aug. 9.

Take notice and govern yourself accordingly.

ANDREW HANNA, W.M.
EARNEST THOMPSON, Secretary.

INDUSTRY FEATURED AT FAIR.

The Indiana Board of Agriculture plans to make industry a part of this year's State Fair.

Invitations have been extended to the 92 counties to organize State Fair industrial committees, whose duties will be to organize and prepare an exhibit representative of the county's industry.

"The average citizen has little conception of the many products that are made in Indiana, and I believe," said M. Clifford Townsend, commissioner of agriculture, "the bringing together of such a group of exhibits will not only prove of educational value to the public, but will be profitable to the industries represented and will stimulate an interest in their local community."

Thirty-five counties have already organized such committees and are now busy contemplating plans for an exhibit.

This will undoubtedly prove one of the interesting features of this year's Fair. The Manufacturers' Building has recently been repainted and redecorated. It is hoped at the opening of the Fair many of the counties will be represented.

E. Curtis White, Indianapolis, director of the Indiana Board of Agriculture, is in charge of the general plan.

APPRECIATION OF PARKS SEEN.

Growing appreciation of Indiana's outstanding state park system is being demonstrated in a convincing manner this summer by the attendance reports, Virgil M. Simmons, commissioner of the Department of Conservation, points out. To date attendance at the nine parks and two memorial where records are kept, is far ahead of the 1932 totals while the report for the week ending July 29 showed nearly thirty thousand visitors.

The Dunes state park, with its fine three-mile beach along Lake Michigan and within easy motoring distance of Chicago, continues to lead in attendance for the season. Substantial gains in attendance over the past year are also being shown by the other parks. During the seven-day period covered by the report, there were 1,520 fees collected at the parks for camping privileges and receipts from the swimming pools and beaches operated by the Department were practically double those of the same week a year ago.

Attendance at the parks and memorials for the week ending July 29 was: Clifty Falls, 2,372; Lanier Home, 562; Spring Mill, 2,536; Pokagon, 1,083; Turkey Run, 4,452; McCormick's Creek, 1,432; Corydon, 68; Dunes, 11,273; Shakamak, 2,192; Brown County, 1,917, and the Mounds, 543.

BARNARD.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Malayer and children called on Mr. John Witt and family Friday evening.

The Ladies' Aid met with Mrs. Lena Jarvis and Mrs. Lora Crockett Thursday afternoon at the former's home.

Mrs. Clemmie Keck and grandchildren, Betty Jean and Norris Rogers, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Moody in Morgan county. Miss Fairy Handricks returned to her home in Indianapolis Tuesday after spending several days here visiting relatives.

Mrs. Charles Stewart spent Friday with her daughter, Mrs. Gladys Thompson.

Little Robert Eugene Crockett is on the sick list.

Mrs. Alice Dean and Mrs. Effie Wade called on Mrs. Hattie Hopkins and daughter Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Page and children and Mr. Sam Page spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Page. The Ladies' Aid and their families held their annual picnic Sunday at

SPECIALS

Gold Plated GILLETTE Razor and pkg. of 5 Blue Blaydes	49c
NU-DAY Bright Red Paint, for wagons, per quart	50c
1 pkg. CAMEL Cigaretts and tube LISTERINE Shaving Cream for	38c
Quart RUSSIAN Mineral Oil	89c
60c FLY SPRAY and 25c Sprayer, all for	59c

G. W. IRWIN

Special Prices!!

On Summer Wash Pants
Only a Few Sizes Left

Faller Clothing Store
ROACHDALE

Lest You Forget

Let me remind you to
Change that Oil
Drive in and we will fill
your crank case with
Iso Vis "D"
Anti Sludge Oil

Bus Information

Bob Myers'

ONE STOP
Standard Service Station
Courteous Services, Always
Phone 19 Roachdale

McCloud park.

Mr. Delbert Modlin and family and Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Hopkins and son were in Jamestown Saturday night.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed by the Judge of the Circuit Court of Putnam County, State of Indiana, Administrator of the estate of Nathan Hulett, late of Putnam county, deceased.

Said estate is supposed to be solvent. Roachdale Bank and Trust Company, Administrator.

Aug. 4 1934.
Attorney: Charles McGaughey.
No. 7644.

JOHN W. HEROD,
Clerk Putnam Circuit Court.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed by the Judge of the Circuit Court of Putnam County, State of Indiana, Administrator of the estate of Millie Modlin, late of Putnam County, deceased.

Said estate is supposed to be solvent. Roachdale Bank & Trust Co., Adm.

July 24, 1934.
Attorney: Charles McGaughey.

JOHN W. HEROD,
Clerk Putnam Circuit Court.

FOR SALE—Home-grown watermelons and muskmelons. Phone castle or come to the patch. Harvey.

FOR SALE—160-acre farm, 3 miles southeast of Roachdale. Will be at \$40 per acre and one-half crop. Fred McHargue.

FOR SALE—Transparent apple orchard, 3 1/4 miles southwest of Bainbridge; 1 1/4 miles east of Chapel. H. G. Brown.

FOR SALE—Cucumbers. Call 239, Roachdale.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S OFFICE DAY.

The undersigned, Trustee of Putnam township, Putnam county, designated Saturday of each week office day at his home; he will be at the Times-News building any time for appointment. OMER C. AKERS, No. 2.

CHASTAIN & SON

Funeral Directors
Two Licensed Embalmers
Instantaneous Ambulance Service
Phones—51 and 150.

THE EARLY BIRD gets the coal!



JOIN our Early Bird Heatrola Club before Sept. 1st . . . and get a supply of coal with your genuine Heatrola

AUGUST 11th to September 1st is the period of this great pre-season offer—an annual event conducted by authorized Heatrola dealers all over the country. Thousands take advantage of it every year; assure themselves



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of getting the model Heatrola they want—when they want it; protect themselves against price advance; get a generous supply of coal as a bonus.

Cash isn't necessary to take advantage of this generous offer. Just a small deposit will reserve your Heatrola at today's price, assure you of your share of the coal.

Remember—there's only one Heatrola. Estate builds it—we sell it. And only in the genuine Heatrola can you get the famous Intensi-Fire Air Duct, jointless base and other exclusive features which combine to produce MORE HEAT with LESS FUEL.



NEW! Pedal-Lever Feed Door. Step on a pedal and the feed door opens.

Come in soon, or telephone and invite us to call at your home.

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Roachdale, Ind.

WE MAKE THINGS HOT FOR YOU

THE TIMES-NEWS.

THE PUTNAM TIMES AND
ROACHDALE NEWS
Combined.

Geo. Edwin Black, Editor-Publisher

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THE "TREE-PLANTERS"

A Times-News man drove through the Brown county state park within the last week and was interested in the character of the employment given the members of the CCC camp located in that park—or, presumably those men. Grading work was being done at several points along the park roads and possibly fifty men were visible. Of these fifty, it appeared that not more than one-fourth were actually at work at the time they were viewed by this visitor. Those not at work—or at least those visible of this number—were engaged in various forms of loafing as far as could be seen. It costs the taxpayers of the United States approximately two dollars a day to maintain these men and boys in their camps. Their ideas of what constitutes actual labor would not coincide with the requirements of any employer except the administration of our government.

One CCC man who visited in Putnam county recently is quoted as saying: "If you work, it is because you want to." It is interesting to note—and it is tragic, too, from the financial standpoint—that CCC men from New York recently were talked to here in Putnam County, who were being transported to California or Oregon in Pullman railroad cars at taxpayers' costs, to do just such work as they do in Brown county and elsewhere in Indiana. Western boys and men are transported to the East.

These facts do not worry Santa Claus—as long as he can borrow the money with which to pay the expense. One distressing phase of the matter is that probably half of the present tangible results of this expensive work will not be visible and effective five years hence. Then, too, much of what they do is erosion-prevention, in order to produce more food crops, and the administration, notwithstanding the costly erosion-prevention work, is compelling farmers to reduce their plantings. It is criminally inconsistent, considering public monies are being wasted to do it.

And, too, these CCC boys were fed on frozen beef imported from the Argentine at twice the cost of local beef. American beef producers were being paid four cents a pound for prime beef because the supply overran the demand, when millions of pounds of beef were being brought in from this South American country and delivered in the same communities for CCC use.

REACTIONARY OBSCURANTISTS.

In plain farmer English, Rexford G. Tugwell, assistant secretary of agriculture in our national administration, means to refer to the people who oppose the brain trust's government along theoretical rather than practical lines.

Big words drip from his tongue-tip like the milk from the fount whereat Rexford's prize-winning calf secured its subsistence back in the days when he was a "dirt-farmer," which status he claims to be entitled to because of that calf. If that calf had stepped on Rexford's toes, or had bitten his fingers, shorter but more potent words might have been found in his vocabulary to express his theories of that animal's descent and its future. Most farmers—as do other folks—have words that are more useful at times of stress than his "reactionary obscurantists."

But the incomprehensibility, imper-spiciousity, inconceivableness and transcendentalism of Rexford's language is in sympathy with the general unintelligibility of his enunciated apprehensions. (Rexford will understand what we are trying to put across.)

To call a man a "reactionary obscurantist" is a dirty trick unless he has a dictionary close by. Some men would, and should, be made angry by being called that. In thought it smacks of "secreting" and goodness knows the farmers have nothing to hide these days.

Tugwell is aping General Johnson, of the NRA administration, in his manner of public speaking and to American people he could do better. To call his opponents "names" is not by any means enlightening as to his thoughts. Until Johnson came upon the national administrative horizon, Americans had been accustomed to respectable dignity in his public authorities, but Johnson's vulgarity is

a thing with which we are becoming familiar—but not accustomed.

"WE" AGAINST GOD

Rexford G. Tugwell takes a peculiar attitude toward God and his provisions for humanity's welfare. In days gone by, Kaiser Wilhelm of the German monarchy, was charged with uttering the phrase, "Gott mit uns," putting himself before the deity, but acknowledging that he and God were working hand in hand in the furthering of Germany's interests. Now comes Tugwell and expresses the great reluctance of the American administration in having to interfere with the workings of providence.

"It was only with the greatest reluctance that we temporarily called a halt to that unchecked, gigantic and uneconomic abundance which is the first law of nature." This is Tugwell's attitude toward nature and toward the administration's efforts to accomplish, at a cost of billions of dollars, just what nature does by means of drouth and chinch bugs.

Tugwell and his ilk pit their puny little intellects against providence and decide that, although millions of people in the United States have not enough to eat and wear, it is necessary—as they see it—to reduce the amount of food. So the edict goes out and grain crops and herds of hogs and acres of cotton are reduced, while more people than ever go onto the public relief rolls for food and clothing.

THE MARVELS BRAINS CAN ACCOMPLISH.

"After years of experimenting and effort, a Chicago scientist has developed a guinea pig with 19 toes. He now has time to sit around and wonder why he did it." Which is from an exchange. Then there is this story, heard from a speaker's rostrum: "A warden in an insane asylum stood in a corridor talking to a patient, who usually was fully sane. The patient, however, suddenly threw himself against a glass door and suffered damage. When he was asked why he did it, he said: 'I don't know now, but at the time it seemed a good thing to do.'"

The NRA administration is now at work revising its entire system, which has been so expensive an experiment in America, and it is understood that out of its ashes will arise a new system. Whereupon its sponsors may look down at the smouldering ruins of the once pretentious NRA and, when asked why they ever hatched such a scheme, they can well reply: "I don't know now why I did it, but at the time it seemed good."

THE OPINIONS OF OTHERS.
(Chicago Tribune)

"In the month of June in New York State alone, the Emergency Relief administration spent more than twenty million dollars. More than two million people are on the charity roll. Substantially all the money is coming from borrowed funds. New York City recently went into the money market for seventy million dollars for relief purposes. The federal government's contribution also is borrowed.

"Two things are happening: One is that vast numbers of people are forming the habit of living in idleness, a habit which repeated experience in many countries proves to be extremely difficult to break. The other is that the borrowing capacity of all governments, local and state as well as national, is daily becoming more limited. There has been no let-up in the relief expenditures, there is no possibility that the expenditures can be met from current taxation, which is already excessive, and the time is fast approaching when it will no longer be possible to borrow the needed sums.

"This country is headed toward bankruptcy. A spendthrift nation, like a spendthrift individual, can live in clover only as long as its credit is good."

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.

By ROBERT A. OGG.

Lesson for Sunday, Aug. 19.

"Self Indulgence."—Amos 6:1-7:11-24.

Temperance Lesson.

Amos sees that the poor are suffering various woes because the powerful yield to various forms of self-indulgence. He sounds the warning in viscerous notes that their gratification of appetites of the body and desires of the mind will surely bring disaster. And the oppressed will suffer along with the oppressors. The nation will be carried into captivity. He reminds them of God's dealings with the powerful cities of Calneh, Hamath and Gath.

1. The Parallel of Today.

During and preceding the year 1929, a situation in America developed similar to that in Samaria. Confidence in the future was so great and the gathering of wealth by a small number comparatively, laid the foundation for the excesses and the victimizing of the people. Many who were in comfortable condition were

induced by the rush for great and unearned profits to invest their own capital and even borrowed capital in speculative values.

The evils of the present are due in part to the fact that so many lost the money they would otherwise have had to spend for the products of agriculture and the industries. Great accumulation of wealth in the hands of a few defeats itself. That is not to say that large wealth is an evidence of dishonesty and injustice. Men of wealth may put their money to great public beneficence and enterprise. But the spending of much money in self-indulgence can only lead to general misfortune.

2. Forms of Self-Indulgence.

The prophet enumerates some of the forms that self-indulgence in those days took: Putting off the evil day, causing violence to come near, lying on beds of ivory and stretching on couches, eating of the most expensive meats, singing foolish songs and inventing new instruments of music, drinking of wine and anointing themselves with expensive oils.

If the money thus wastefully spent had been utilized in making easier the lot of the wage earners, happiness might have been greatly increased and the punishment been avoided.

3. The Boast of Self-Sufficiency.

In verses 11-14, Amos calls attention to the boast that they are rejoicing in a thing of nought for they cannot stand against the judgments of God. For He will raise up a nation powerful enough to afflict them. He can find agents to carry out His will. Perhaps vastly more of the misfortunes of a nation are due to the gratification of desires that the world recognizes.

4. Temperance Lesson.

This is designed to be the regular temperance lesson. Sunday school teachers should be utilizing all occasions for the instilling of instruction regarding the evils of self-indulgence.

While this will consist largely in the danger of strong drink, it will be more effective if other simple forms of self-indulgence are included. No one is truly temperate who does not have full control of all his passions, whatsoever they may be. Undue indulgence in things harmless or even useful in themselves weaken the power to resist the inclination to yield.

As a boy I somehow got the idea that one should school himself so that he could at any time dictate to his desires. I would say to myself, I will eat no fruit or candy for a certain length of time and adhere to it. So that today I am able at any time to make a decision and know that I can abide by it.

5. The Present Situation.

The propaganda favoring repeal of the prohibition amendment asserted that it was responsible for much law violation and that if it were removed respect for law would be greatly increased. It is true that an unpopular law is hard to enforce, but the results of repeal are so manifestly bad that even many of those who clamored for repeal are now confessing that the situation is far worse than before. Not only is loss of life and minor accidents far more frequent, but the effect upon the moral tone is even greater.

It was proclaimed that under prohibition young people were drinking as a matter of defiance. Now they are indulging in far more shameful manner, because they regard it as a part of the new freedom. In the cities the restaurant is far worse than the saloon formerly was. The bacchanalian indulgence will run its course rapidly at the present rate and something like prohibition again be enacted.

LITTLE STORIES.

Jack Clodfelter's Snake Story.

Possibly the largest snake that ever lived in Putnam county—or the biggest snake story, at least—reached the writer's attention a couple of years ago in a conversation with J. T. Clodfelter, Portland Mills' "grand old man."

It was "Jack" Clodfelter's father, Solomon, who had the encounter and it occurred back in the days when he was a young man, placing it not far from three-quarters of a century ago. "Jack's" grandfather, David, had come into the Portland Mills neighborhood about the year 1831.

Father, said "Jack," started from home before sunup to a log-rolling near Clinton Falls and was somewhat surprised to see a big limp lying across the trail in the woods, which he hadn't seen there the last time he went through. He was fixing to step over it when it moved a little, in a slinky way that snakes have, and off at one side he saw a big head and at the other end was a bunch of rattles. The serpent was near eight feet long.

"It was slow-moving and father got him a club and beat it to death. When it was dead he got a small fawn out of its gullet, which it had swallowed and that made it so sluggish."

"This incident was witnessed," said Mr. Clodfelter, "by an old man I knew, named Webb."

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

Many a true word is spoken by mistake.

Before giving advice a wise man prepares to dodge the consequences.

Climb a little higher than the crowd and you will be a target for the knockers.

A patent medicine testimonial occasionally thrusts greatness upon a small man.

Wise is the woman who knows how to manage a husband, but wiser is she who knows how to manage without one.

If you imagine that this is a cold, unsympathetic world, tell people that you have a cold and listen to their suggestions.

Music hath charms to soothe the savage beast. But the girl who does a continuous stunt on the piano forgets that the neighbors are partly civilized.—Washington Star.

STRAY FEATHERS

By BERNICE ALLEN JONES.

It seems not quite fair to leave us out there. We should be brought home from California—because that part of our vacation-trip was by no means the least of it.

We went up the scenic Redwood Highway to Portland, the same route that Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt recently motored to meet her President husband. We had seen the Mariposa grove of big trees near Yosemite Valley, but that was off the beaten path and different from this casual winding among the giants on a regular state road. We stopped at a sawmill and watched some of the redwood logs being ripped into huge slabs. Most of the work was of a necessity done by machinery and its size and that of the logs was truly awesome.

Oregon is a state of natural wonders. We went through its famous caves, room after room of unusual formations, with sounds of weird echoes and unseen running waters.

We rode, between rows of tall sentinel pine trees up to beautiful Crater lake, and saw snow alongside its blue mirror. That night we camped in a small valley, the site of an old frontier trading post, and prospectors were plentiful on the mountain-side, we were told, because "thar's gold in them thar hills." A rattlesnake slid across our doorstep just as we were ready to enter our cabin.

After the "golden bear" brown of the California hills, Oregon seems a lush green. It claims to have one-fifth of the standing timber in the United States.

At Portland we turned east over the famous Columbia River Highway. The sheer beauty of its waterfalls and its winding river is well known—and there has been no exaggerated description.

Later we passed through a large Indian reservation. We stopped for gasoline and because there was no telephone, we were instructed to get word to the fire warden, about twelve miles further on, that his help was needed at a schoolhouse fire. We hope that he arrived in time to save it.

Next on our way was the Old Oregon Trail and its '43 and '47 markers, reminding us of many historical events. The Snake river is a close companion to this trail and is an explanation of how the early settlers found an opening through the mountain ranges to the coast. They followed the river on its tortuous course, knowing that it would lead them, finally, to their promised land.

Really nothing of our whole trip was so surprising as Idaho. It had seemed rather curious that Senator Wm. Borah should come from that state (of which we knew so little). But there is a reason for Senator Borah, his knowledge and his power. Idaho had more fat hogs, fat cattle and fat horses, finer alfalfa and irrigated orchards than any western farm state we had seen. They have harnessed their water to good advantage.

We took the southern route into Yellowstone Park, almost inaccessible at that time. After we had come down into Jackson Hole we asked for nothing further in the way of scenery—or danger. The western bad man made that section his last stronghold and it is just now making its first pretense at being civilized. The little town is composed of log buildings and strolling around were the cowboys of high heel boot and gay calico short fane. The atmosphere somehow lacked hospitality, so we hurried on, past the Grand Tetons, tallest and most icy of the mountains.

In the way of attractions, we thought that the Yellowstone had everything rolled into one—colorful canyons, roaring falls, lakes, hot springs, Old Faithful, and most of all, bears. One evening a ranger sat on his horse in an open amphitheater and talked to a large crowd for an hour about the wild life of the park, while behind him on a platform,

twenty-five bears were eating. The battle-scarred grizzlies in the bunch showed they were trouble-makers and the audience kept a wary eye on them.

Leaving the park we came through the celebrated Buffalo Bill town of Cody, over the Big Horn Mountains, with their thousands of cattle on summer range, past the dude ranches and the Shoshone Dam (we stopped to get a close view of that engineering feat), then into the interesting Black Hills of South Dakota. And in the midst of them, in Deadwood, the stage where Calamity Jane and Deadwood Dick played their parts, we stayed the whole afternoon to see the rodeo—a real one, the like of which we may not see again. Cowboys from all the plains states were in the contests and the audience was almost as spectacular as the program.

The next day we drove into the grasshopper-infested area. The insects came in swarms, smashing against our windshield, and we could see that hundreds of acres of grain had been devoured by them.

Iowa and Illinois showed their familiar nice big farms and level roads to us and it was not until we had practically reached the Indiana border that we noticed a sense of being shut in by roadside plantings, and that the spacing of everything was small.

We felt breathless—partly from this different atmosphere—but mostly because, after nine weeks, we were home again!

PRISON BREAKS
LIKELY ISSUE
FOR CAMPAIGN

MCNUTT'S USE OF POLITICS IN STATE PRISON MANAGEMENT AROUSES PUBLIC'S IRE.

It was becoming increasingly apparent this week that when the Democrats and the Republicans swing into the campaign next month one of the major issues will be the injection of politics by Governor Paul V. McNutt into the administration of the Michigan City state prison.

The McNutt record is made to order for the Republicans who successfully operated the Michigan City institution for 16 years on a non-political basis without a single break.

The history of the complete breakdown at the state prison dates from the day about a year ago when Governor McNutt, looking for more spoils to distribute, began a series of political raids on the institution.

First he dismissed Warden Walter Daly who had more than thirty years of prison experience, and appointed Louis Kunkel, a man without one day of penal experience, but a fine record as a McNutt politician.

89 Make Way for Democrats.

Then came wholesale raids on the officer and guard personnel. Within the short period of a few weeks, 89 trained and experienced prison employees were fired and deserving Democrats without prison training were appointed.

Two months later, Sept. 26, the first major prison break within most Hoosiers' memories occurred. Ten of the most dangerous and feared criminals in the institution walked out the front door to become known later as members of the Dillinger gang.

Throughout the winter prisoner after prisoner escaped until by July 28 the total had passed the thirty mark. Then on that day came the second major break since the installation of Kunkel by McNutt. Five more climbed the wall.

To political observers, the McNutt record in penal affairs has worked the Democratic party into the undesirable position of having prison management a campaign issue. The bare record is bad enough, they point out, but when compared with the manner in which the Governor has promoted one "white-wash" after another of his penal policies, it puts the Democrats on the "spot."

Coy a "Penal Expert?"

Why the Governor, particularly after the mess that was made of the "official inquiry" of the Sept. 28 break, should send Wayne Coy, one of his own secretaries, to investigate the second major break within a year observers find themselves at loss to know.

The public, they point out, could not be expected to swallow any investigation, let alone the eleven recommendations for revamping the prison, made by Coy who could hardly qualify as a "penal expert" under any conditions. Scarcely out of his twenties, Coy's experience consists solely of an academic college education, several years as a reporter on a Franklin (Ind.) newspaper, a few years as publisher of a Delphi (Ind.) Democratic weekly, and a few months as member of the publicity staff of the Democratic state committee during the 1932 campaign.

When McNutt was elected Gover-

nor and took office last year he made Coy his secretary in charge of pardons and paroles. Any qualifications he may have gained to assume the role of a prison investigator had to be acquired in the short space of time he has held his present job.

Liberal With "White-Wash."

Nevertheless, after spraying liberal doses of "white-wash" about the equally inexperienced head of Warden Louis Kunkel, Michigan City Democrat politician, Coy blandly made eleven recommendations to make the prison more escape-proof, including among others, one which proposed that some cherry trees be chopped down, another that additional guards be hired, another that the walls be rebuilt and the "application of the strictest discipline" be accorded the officer personnel.

With equal solemnity, the Governor in a statement issued jointly with the Coy report, pledged the recommendations would be carried out "as soon as funds are available."

Within less than a year, the state prison has had two major prison breaks, not to mention more than a score of additional escapes, yet in neither instance has Governor McNutt permitted a disinterested body to conduct a probe.

When ten prisoners with outside aid from John Dillinger walked out the front door on Sept. 26, the Governor contented himself with an "investigation" by the board of prison trustees themselves—tantamount to a grand jury investigating itself. Naturally a complete "white-wash" of the McNutt political policies followed.

The score or more additional escapes have been dismissed by the Governor with a wave of his hand, even going so far on one occasion as to blame three escapes on the Spring weather.

After the September debacle, Governor McNutt made the gesture of considering a probe by a disinterested group, but nothing ever came of it. Instead, liberal doses of "white-wash" were applied to his regime by his own political followers.

A few months later when the depredations of the ten who escaped (Harry Pierpont, Charles Makley, Russell Clark and other Dillinger gangsters) aroused public opinion to a boiling point, Governor McNutt issued dark blasts about having information, which he would turn over to a grand jury, that seven persons received money for aiding in the break.

No grand jury has ever received the Governor's secret information nor has he mentioned it since. At that time he was publicly accused of "bluffing by Don B. Irwin, G. O. P. state chairman.

If penal experts are to be believed, the Governor could "discover" the cause of the complete disintegration of the Michigan City prison by glancing in a mirror.

It was Governor McNutt alone who had the power to appoint Warden Kunkel, a Michigan City politician with no penal experience, and cause wholesale appointments of Democrat ward-healers to posts held by trained and efficient prison officers.

The McNutt administration's free and easy "white-wash" brush has also been extended to Captain Matt Leach of the state police, and Lawrence Cannon, a state representative and McNutt supporter.

Wayne Coy has announced that he has investigated an alleged "parole racket" at the Michigan City state prison, which, it was charged, set free Lloyd Arnold, a Lake county man sentenced to serve fifteen years for grand larceny. Leach and Cannon were instrumental in obtaining Arnold's parole, both appearing before the clemency commission in the prisoner's behalf.

Arnold is now back in prison for violation of his parole.

"I investigated these reports several weeks ago and they proved entirely groundless," Coy announced.

Captain Leach said that he acted in the prisoner's behalf because the man had been "railroaded." He explained that he was convinced that Arnold did not "reserve" a 15-year sentence.

After Arnold was paroled he spread the word among other prisoners that Captain Leach had helped him, Coy said he discovered. Other prisoners, through relatives, sought to contact Arnold and gain Captain Leach's aid, Coy declared.

Captain Leach said that he had heard the story that he (Leach) had been paid to help the prisoner and conducted an investigation to learn the source of the reports. This report apparently started as the result of a financial transaction between Arnold and another prisoner. Arnold loaned the other prisoner a sum of money to pay an attorney to assist in obtaining a parole. This, Coy said, apparently was the basis for the report that Captain Leach had taken money to help prisoners.

Both Coy and Captain Leach characterized the reports as foolish.

However, subsequently two other prisoners were paroled known to Captain Leach as Ginther and Witt, and the pair became involved with Arnold in the use of some stolen license plates. All three were arrested and returned to th prison for violating their paroles.

PUTNAM COUNTY FARM BUREAU NEWS

Edited by Miss Elizabeth Padgett

The Hamilton County Colt Show and 4-H Club Exhibit will be held at Noblesville Saturday, Aug. 11. Details for this annual event have been given special attention and every thing points to the most successful show of the kind ever held in the county.

The program committee announces that it is expecting a large crowd of people, therefore it is making special provisions for food, seats and entertainment. The show of horses will occur on the north side of the public square, while the bands, free acts and Prairie Farmer entertainment will be on adjacent grounds.

The show is sponsored by the Hamilton County Horse Breeders' Association and the Noblesville merchants. The classification of foals represent twelve different stallions. The stallion owners give prizes of \$15, \$10 and \$5 and the merchants add \$1 for each additional colt shown, regardless of placing. There will be three classes for Gold Medal colts and three classes for two-year-olds.

A cash prize of \$5 will be given the best showman and \$2.50 to the second best showman. Prof. R. S. Hudson of Michigan State College will officiate as judge. The committee expects to see 125 colts paraded before the Judge during the day.

Start 30 Million Wheat Contract... Second Payment.

Indiana farmers who are filing certificates of compliance on their wheat adjustment contracts will receive \$585,000 as the second payment, it is

estimated by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

A total of \$1,289,057 on 24,144 contracts that have been approved in Indiana has been paid as the first installment on the 1933 crop and mailing of checks on the second payment will proceed rapidly. It is estimated that Hoosier wheat adjustment contract signers will receive a total of \$1,874,057.

The second installment is to be made at the rate of nine cents per bushel. From this, each producer's pro rata share of the expense incurred by the local production control association is deductible. Completion of the disbursements of the more than \$30,000,000 for second installment payments will raise the total wheat benefit payments for the entire country of approximately \$98,000,000, as \$67,073,788 had already been placed in growers' hands by July 1.

The wheat program for the 1934-35 crop year is planned upon the same basis as the one just completed. The benefit payments have been announced as 29 cents per allotted bushel, the processing tax for the present remains the same, and the amount of the reduction will not be more than 15 per cent of the base. "Because of the splendid work of local organization by farmers for the program now being completed," George E. Farrell, chief of the Adjustment Administration's wheat section, predicted that, "the wheat program will work more smoothly this year."

Time Extension for Corn Loan Notes is Granted.

Extension of the maturity date on outstanding Government corn loan notes from Aug. 1 to Sept. 1 with more than a million dollars loaned to Indiana farmers, has been announced by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

Under the terms of this extension, settlement will not be requested of borrowers before Sept. 1, except on loans secured by corn in poor condition and likely to deteriorate or in corn stored in inferior cribs.

In the meantime, however, borrowers may make settlement according to one of several optional plans:

Under one plan, borrowers may sell the stored corn at any time, in accordance with the regulations announced May 31 by the Commodity Credit Corporation. However, the borrower first must inform the Reconstruction Finance Corporation loan agency in his district of his intentions, either directly or through his local bank. He also must furnish the number of his loan certificate, the date and amount of the loan, the name and address of the purchaser of the corn, the selling price, the number of bushels sold, and the name of the official state sealer or inspector who sealed the crib. The Commodity Credit Corporation then authorizes the state sealer to open the crib and permit the borrower to deliver the corn.

In discharging his loan by sale of the corn, the borrower receives for himself any amount remaining after the loan principal, with interest to the date of sale, insurance charges and other expenses have been met. As the corn was stored on a liberal volume basis, most cribs under seal contain more corn than is necessary to meet the loan obligation at the current market price, and the borrower need sell only that amount which will fully discharge his loan.

Under another plan, also in accordance with the ruling announced on May 31, borrowers may make partial settlement under supervision of an official state sealer, if the corn to be removed is to be used solely for their own feeding purposes. In this case, the borrower must remit to the loan agency of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation an amount equivalent to 47 cents per bushel to cover the estimated total of principal, interest and insurance, for the number of bushels he desires to release. The official sealer then is authorized to break the crib seal and permit the borrower to remove, under the sealer's or inspector's supervision, all corn in the crib in excess of an amount equivalent to the unpaid portion of the note, at 45 cents per bushel, figured on the basis of 2 1/4 cubic feet per bushel, using estimated inside crib measurements. The crib then is resealed by the official sealer.

All authorizations of partial releases of corn collateral must be granted by the Commodity Credit Corporation.

The original plan for settlement of the loan note; that is, removal of the corn from under seal by the full cash repayment of the note principal, plus interest and incidental charges also is still available to borrowers. As the borrower makes payment of the full amount due before securing release of the corn under this plan, he may open the crib without supervision of a sealer as soon as he receives his cancelled note and warehouse certificate.

Effective Use of Contracted Acres is Shown by Survey.

Effective use of approximately 40 million acres retired from production of surplus crops under the agricultural adjustment programs is indicated by a survey being made by the replacement crops section of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, according to J. F. Cox, chief of the section.

A shift from excess acreage of surplus crops back to balanced conditions which existed before price depressing surpluses began to pile up is being accomplished by farmers throughout the country. Contracted land is being used for soil improving and erosion-preventing crops, and crops for home use. In drought areas much of the retired acreage has been used for the production of emergency forage crops to offset a livestock feed shortage.

The survey shows that in the Corn Belt States, most of the retired land is occupied by new and old pasture and meadow crops, and in many states it is being used for the production of emergency forage crops. A small percentage is being fallowed or used for weed control.

Canning Tomatoes.

Tomatoes are easy to can, but when spoilage takes place, it may be caused by allowing them to stand in a warm room for some time while they are being prepared for processing. To avoid spoiling, work quickly, pro-

cess promptly after picking, and cool immediately after processing. Purdue university extension workers advise.

Select tomatoes that have been well-ripened on the vine. Do not can over-ripe tomatoes or those from which decayed spots have been removed. Discard all green portions, as they will produce a product of inferior flavor and color.

Place 8 or 10 tomatoes in a wire basket and plunge it into actively boiling water for 1 minute. If the tomatoes are ripe, the skins can be slipped off easily at the end of this time. They may then be prepared by any of the following methods, using one teaspoon of salt per quart:

Pack whole into the jars and cover with hot tomato juice. Partially seal and process 20 to 25 minutes in a water bath or steamer.

Or cut into quarters, heat just to boiling, and pack hot into sterilized jars, partially seal and process in water bath or steamer for 5 minutes.

Or pack without heating into containers, pressing down so that the tomatoes make their own juice. Partially seal and process in water bath or steamer 30 to 35 minutes. As soon as jars are removed from cooker, seal immediately.

Record Assist Dairymen in Reducing Feed Costs.

Fifteen dairymen who have belonged to the Cass-Miami-Grant-Wabash Dairy Herd Improvement Association for some time can show a yearly feed cost of 13 cents per hundred pounds of milk less than 14 others who had tested only one year, according to Hansel Wainscott, cow-tester for the organization.

These results are quite typical of Dairy Herd Improvement Associations throughout the state. The first year a dairyman has his herd tested, he learns which cows are the most economical producers of milk and fat, thus enabling him to cull out those less profitable.

Some culling should be done each year, but most of the undesirables should be disposed of during the first 12 months. From then on, feeding, management and breeding problems should be worked out through the records obtained, according to G. A. Williams, Purdue university extension dairy specialist.

More economical production resulted from higher milk and fat averages per cow and less hay and grain were consumed for each 100 pounds of milk produced. Fourteen of the fifteen old members sold 53 animals.

Records show that herds of the 15 dairymen, which had been on test, averaged 8,882 pounds of milk and 362 pounds of butterfat, consuming 55 pound silage, 29 pounds hay and 32 pounds grain for each 100 pounds milk produced. The new herds averaged only 6,393 pounds of milk, and 286 pounds of butterfat per cow, and required 54 pounds of silage, 38 pounds of hay and 37 pounds of grain per 100 pounds of milk.

Although the records of each of the 15 herds previously tested were not available the first year they were on test, there is no reason to suppose that they were any better herds as a group than the 14 new ones. Their improvement has come through continued testing. The dairymen in the second group have made a good start in disposing of low producers as the first step in herd improvement.

It frequently happens that each cow in a herd tested for the first time receives practically the same allowance of grain, regardless of her production. Such was not true in these herds. Each man recognized the fact that the amount of milk a cow produces and the butterfat content as revealed by the Babcock test should regulate the amount of grain each cow receives.

During periods of low prices extreme care should be given to economical production. Lowering the feed cost 13 cents on each 100 pounds of milk produced helps increase the family budget just as much as if the price of milk had been increased an equal amount. Dairymen wishing to increase their dairy income should check up on the feed consumption of every cow in the herd during the coming winter.

Animals Obey Commandments

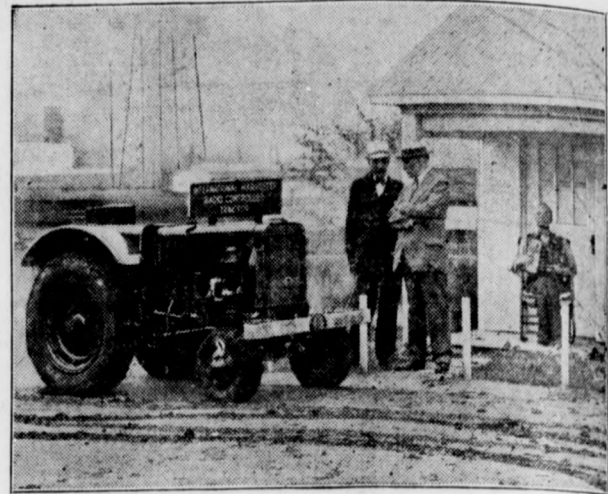
Many of the Ten Commandments are natural laws obeyed by wild animals. Disobedience, murder, theft, adultery—these are taboo in many animal societies as well as in human. Courage is approved, cowardice is condemned, and such qualities as friendliness, patience, generosity and bravery are not rare among the wild creatures in their natural environment.

Next to Milk, Eggs.

"If we had to do without milk, the next most valuable single food would be eggs. Eggs are more nearly interchangeable with milk in nutritive value than any other food," states Miss Aneta Beadle, extension nutritionist, Purdue university.

"Eggs are so important that this country would be better off if everybody could be sure of at least three or four eggs a week and more, if possible. Apparently we did average

Fair Robot Farms by Radio



One of the thrills for farmers during Farm Week at the Chicago World's Fair, Aug. 11 to 18, will be this mechanical farmer directing a tractor by radio in the International Harvester exhibit.

Looking on are Rufus C. Dawes (left), president of the Fair, and H. E. McKinstry, president of the International Harvester Co. The exhibit also includes displays of other farm machinery.

something like that a few years ago. But more eggs are eaten on the farms that produce them, it seems, than by people who must buy them, and many people seldom get eggs." She says, "At city prices, a dozen or two of eggs for the family each week makes a hole in a slim food budget. Even so, eggs would be a better investment in food values than some other things that seem cheaper."

Eggs are easily digested, so easily that they are given to babies and invalids. This means that a high percentage of the food substances eggs contain is digested. Eggs are rich in all the known food substances necessary for growth and development of the human body, with the exception of calcium and Vitamin C.

The important nutritive values of the egg are its protein, fat, minerals (especially phosphorus and iron), and vitamins (especially A, B, D, and G). As these are food values that change very little when eggs are properly cooked, it does not matter greatly, nutritionally speaking, whether you take your eggs raw or cooked.

"The big point is how to cook

them. That has much to do with the digestibility of eggs. Always cook them slowly, at moderate, even heat," warns Miss Beadle. Always start soft-cooked or hard-cooked eggs in cold water to cover. Heat the water gradually to simmering, but do not let it boil. For soft-cooked eggs, remove from the fire when the water simmers, cover the pan and let stand for a few minutes. The length of time required must be found by experience. The number of eggs cooked at a time, the size of the pan, and the quantity and temperature of the water all affect the rate at which eggs cook. For hard-cooked eggs, continue the cooking over a low fire for 30 minutes after the water simmers, and keep it below boiling.

The housewife should keep this in mind for economy's sake: Two protein dishes, like eggs and lean meat, eggs and fish, or eggs and beans, served at one meal, are extravagant. If you wish to keep your food bill down, and at the same time keep the family diet balanced, use eggs as a main dish when you are not serving lean meat or beans.

SUMMER HOSPITALITY



SUMMERTIME is the season for impromptu hospitality—the pleasant, informal gathering of friends on the verandah or the lawn. Wise hostesses never make a burden of the refreshments for these occasions. With some pleasant iced drink coolly tinkling in glass pitchers and an ample supply of these delicious cakes, the problem is solved.

Small Cakes

1 1/2 cups sifted cake flour
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup butter or shortening
1/2 cup vanilla
Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add eggs, then flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time. Beat after each addition until smooth. Add flavoring. Pour into greased cup-cake pans, filling them 2/3 full. Bake in moderate oven (375° F.) 20 minutes, or until done. Makes 2 dozen cup cakes. Frost as desired.

Coconut Cream Jumbles

3 cups sifted cake flour
3 teaspoons combination baking powder
1/4 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 cups sugar
2 eggs, well beaten
1 cup heavy sour cream
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups shredded coconut

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, soda, and salt, and sift again. Beat sugar into beaten egg. Add cream, vanilla, and coconut, and mix until blended. Add flour and mix well. Chill until firm enough to roll. Roll 1/4 inch thick on slightly floured board. Cut with floured 3-inch cutter. Place far apart on ungreased baking sheet and bake in hot oven (400° F.) 12 to 15 minutes, or until done. Makes 2 1/2 dozen jumbles.

Old-Fashioned Jelly Roll

4 eggs
1/2 cup sifted cake flour
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup sifted sugar
1/2 cup vanilla
1 cup jelly (any flavor)
Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt, and eggs in bowl. Place over smaller bowl of hot water and beat with rotary egg beater, adding sugar gradually until mixture becomes thick and light-colored. Remove bowl from hot water. Fold in flour and vanilla. Turn into greased pan, 15 x 10 inches, lined with greased paper, and bake in hot oven (400° F.) 13 minutes. Quickly cut off crisp edges of cake. Turn from pan at once onto cloth covered with powdered sugar. Remove paper. Spread with jelly and roll. Wrap in cloth and cool on rack. (For a moist butter sponge roll, fold 2 tablespoons melted butter into batter before turning into pan.)

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POPULAR MECHANICS

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RICHLAND.

General from this vicinity attended funeral of Mr. Nathan Hulet Tuesday.

Alice Hatfield and daughters and friends at Connersville over week end.

Malayer and family spent day with Mrs. Alice Jones.

Moreland and wife and John were Sunday afternoon visitors at the home of Henry Dawson.

Rose Pickle, Mrs. Tillie Shill, Mrs. Marguerite Hughes and Muriel and Henry Boswell were Sunday afternoon visitors at the home of Henry Dawson.

Dodd and family called on Harve Higgins and Virgil Higgins and family. Mr. Harvey Higgins is ill.

Many friends of Mrs. Hays, who formerly lived in this neighborhood, are sorry to hear of her serious illness.

ROACHDALE R. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Harve Moreland spent day evening with Claude Malayer and family.

Malayer and family, Earl and family and Rev. and Mrs. Moreland spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. John Malayer.

Eugene and Eugene Gowin called on Moreland Friday afternoon.

Mrs. M. R. Eggers called on her daughter, Mary Ronk, and family Thursday afternoon.

Gowin and family and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Moreland spent Sunday afternoon at Cloud Park.

Robert Williams spent one afternoon last week with Herman Walls and family.

Bertha Trotter, of North Salem, spent Friday and Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Martin.

Little Martin has returned to her home in Kentucky after an extended visit with friends and relatives in this vicinity.

John Keck spent Friday with his father, A. M. Keck.

Bea Fain and family called on Gowin and family Monday evening.

Daisy Beason and daughter called on Nellie Malayer and daughter Wednesday morning.

GREENCASLE R. 3.

Wirt and family left Monday for their home in Pine Bluff, after a few weeks' visit here with relatives and a trip to the State Fair.

Members of the Masten family of neighborhood attended their reunion near Coatesville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson, of Indianapolis, were callers here last week.

Sam Smedley and daughter, of Rockville, visited at the home of Jent one night last week.

Edward Denny and family, of Greencastle, spent Sunday evening with his mother, Mrs. Viola Denny.

Mrs. Kenneth Modlin spent Monday afternoon with her mother, Mrs. Gowin.

ROCK BRANCH.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Thompson and Mrs. of Bridgeport, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Frazier.

Miss Dessie Poynter, Mr. Bernes and mother and Miss Ruby were also guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Henry and Mr. and Mrs. Mack Frazier and Mrs. and Mr. James Cochran and family visited Mr. and Mrs. James and daughter Sunday.

Mrs. Neva Frazier spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Margaret Stewart and children.

Frances and Rose Mary McLaughlin are visiting their aunts, Florence and Ruth Stewart.

Dessie Poynter returned home for a week's visit with relatives in Bridgeport.

HENDRICKS COUNTY LINE.

Iva Roe is visiting her brother, Emory Roe, and family at Amos, Indiana.

Edward Gossa, of Indianapolis, is spending his vacation with his cousin, Max and Ora Wilson.

Zetta Carmichael is visiting her sister in Indianapolis this week.

Letha Schwenk, of Indianapolis, spent part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Mahoney.

Ruth Gordon is spending this week with her brother, Jesse Gordon, family at Barnard.

Rich Gibson and family, of North Salem, spent Sunday with Lon Carle and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Spencer and daughter, Maxine, spent the week end with relatives in Indianapolis.

James Kersey and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Kersey, Harley Cox, of North Salem, Edward Gossa, of Indianapolis, and Mr. and Mrs. Gray Wilson and sons called on Mr. and Mrs. George Morpheus Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Schwenk, of Indianapolis, spent Sunday with Mr.

and Mrs. Dan Mahoney.

RACCOON.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vann and daughters called on Mr. and Mrs. Okie Hymer and sons Wednesday.

Mrs. Cully Wilson and twins, of Roachdale, spent Wednesday afternoon in Raccoon. She attended Aid Society.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Duncan and sons spent Thursday afternoon in Crawfordsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Okie Hymer and sons called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vann and daughters Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Duncan and daughter and son were in Crawfordsville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fain and daughter were in Crawfordsville Saturday.

Miss Phyllis Noland, of Parkersburg, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Mildred Fain.

Misses Elva Wilson and June Sheath, of Indianapolis, are visiting in Raccoon.

Mrs. Pearl Davies and family returned home Sunday after spending last week in Paoli with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Fisher and family entertained at an ice cream supper Sunday night: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vann and daughters, Mildred Davies and Earl Duncan.

Miss Lorraine Duncan had as her Sunday dinner guests: Misses Martha and Dama Wilson, of Roachdale, and Mildred Sewell, of Parkersburg.

Donald, Martha and Dama Wilson, of Roachdale, spent Sunday in Raccoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Williams and daughters spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Williams.

NEW MAYSVILLE.

Cleon Steward, of Lima, O., who is here visiting relatives, called on B. F. Weller and daughter, Lulu, Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wood visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Beason and daughter, Della.

Mrs. Opal Conrad, of Indianapolis, is spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Grantham.

Miss Pauline Miller spent Saturday with her grandmother, Mrs. Neal Elliott.

Cornelius Hypshire and Arthur Wylie, of Indianapolis, and Miss Gladys Smith, of New Winchester, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John German.

Mrs. Rhoda Shackelford, Mrs. Florence Patrick and Mrs. Chloe Higgins attended church at Barnard Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Deisher and Mrs. Mollie Deisher called on Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Temple Sunday evening.

Miss Florence Higgins is visiting relatives in Danville.

Billy and Raymond Fitzsimmons are visiting this week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hall, near Bainbridge.

Mrs. Sam Dove and son, of near Fincastle, spent Saturday with her father, John Miller, and family.

Mrs. Ruby Major and Mrs. Pearl Keck called on Miss Lulu Weller Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ader attended the Ader reunion Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McFerran spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Coffman, at Bainbridge.

CARPENTERSVILLE.

There will be preaching services at the Community church Sunday, Aug. 12, at 7:45 P.M. All are welcome to attend.

Mrs. Harry Burdette and sons were in North Salem Tuesday and Friday of last week.

Mrs. Roy Sillery and sons and Mr. Chas. Sillery were in Greencastle on Wednesday afternoon. Charles and Morris Melvin stayed the remainder of the week with relatives.

Mrs. Thomas Morgan, Mrs. Ralph Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Morgan and Ed. Morgan were in Greencastle Wednesday.

Mrs. Ross Young and Mrs. Edwin Smith were in Crawfordsville Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Morgan and family, of Salem, Ind., visited Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Morgan and family Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. Guy Cox was in Indianapolis Saturday.

Mrs. Emma Hall, Mrs. Guy Cox, and Miss Zennie Hall called on Mrs. Mandy McKee, of Bainbridge, Friday afternoon. Mrs. McKee has been ill for several weeks.

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GREENCASLE

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sillery and son, Glen, were in Greencastle Sunday.

The Monnett reunion was held Sunday at the home of Mrs. Cass Powers and daughter, Katherine. Several were present to enjoy the day.

WALNUT GROVE.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Anderson called on friends in Indianapolis Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Baird attended the piano and violin recital at Russellville Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Everman attended the burial of Sarah Shuey at Bainbridge Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. James McAninch and son, of Kentucky, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver McAninch and daughter, of Cincinnati, and Mr. F. A. Collins, of Indianapolis, spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. James Terry.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Watson called on Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Foshier Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Baird and sons and Mr. and Mrs. James Terry called on Mr. and Mrs. Joe Everman Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Elmer Watson called on Mrs. Anna Brothers and Mrs. Pearce Monday evening of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Terry called on O. W. Bails Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Watson were in Greencastle Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Watson and Mr. and Mrs. James Terry called on Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Baird Friday evening.

RUSSELLVILLE.

Mrs. Walter Bullerick became very ill Saturday night and was taken to the hospital for observation early Sunday.

Mrs. Fannie Clark, who has had charge of the telephone exchange here for several years, has given up that work and will go to Indianapolis for residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Fordice attended a reception and dinner in honor of U. S. Senator Arthur R. Robinson, Gerald Landis, state and Owen county candidates on the Republican ticket at Canyon Inn, McCormick's Creek Canyon State Park, near Spencer, Thursday.

The meeting of the Federated Church Guild was held at the church Aug. 8. Mrs. Della Sutherland led the devotional and Mrs. Irene Murray had the subject, "Mary, Mother of Jesus."

The Home and Garden Club will meet Friday, Aug. 10, at the home of Mrs. Etta Gardner. Plans will be made for the flower show, to be held in September.

John Alec Harbison and Ralph McGaughey have returned from a fishing trip to the Wabash river.

The recital of the music pupils of Mrs. Elmer Sellars was given in the Christian church Sunday evening.

Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Todd and children are away on their vacation.

BAINBRIDGE R. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Beason and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wood.

Several from this vicinity attended the circus at Indianapolis Tuesday.

Mrs. Chloe Higgins was called to Martinsville this week on account of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Conrad visited a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Grantham.

The New Maysville Picnic will be held at the Summers Grove Wednesday, Aug. 15.

Miss Florence E. Higgins has been visiting Miss Evelyn McClain at Danville the past week.

Miss Marie Chatham called on her grandmother one afternoon this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rooker attended the Ader reunion at Bainbridge Sunday.

CLINTON CENTER.

The Misses Madonna and Catherine Heady returned home from their vacation Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wells visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Evens Sunday.

Misses Bernice and Hazel Ruth Williams spent Saturday night with Mrs. Katie Baird.

The threshers' ice cream supper, held Friday night at the home of Fant Judy, was well attended.

Miss Ruby Garrett is home from Crawfordsville.

Mr. Clay Flint and family, of Detroit, and Mr. Shirley Reed and family, of Peru, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Herman Flint.

Mrs. Homer Slavens returned home Saturday from Mt. Meridian.

The Flint reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Flint Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Baird called on Mr. and Mrs. Brian Brackney Saturday night.

PUTNAMVILLE.

Prof. and Mrs. Elbert Allen, of Stillwater, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. James Sinclair, of Cloverdale, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allen and Mrs. Ida Hurin at the home of Mrs. Huron.

Mrs. Mary Collins spent several

days of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Orville Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan, of Rockford, Ill., visited Mrs. Kate Whitaker and daughter, Esther, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Lewis and Mrs. O. G. Lewis and son visited Mr. and Mrs. Millard Vaughn, of Acton, Sunday.

Miss Frances Shafer spent a few days visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Ross and family, of Terre Haute.

Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Lewis and son were guests of A. L. Evens Sunday.

Bernice Lewis spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shafer and family.

FLOYD CENTER.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Ader and daughters attended the Ader reunion at Bainbridge Sunday.

Mrs. O. L. McKamey called on Mrs. Elmer McKamey Saturday afternoon.

The M. W. Summers reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Wright Sunday. Forty-eight were present.

A good crowd attended the sale of Mrs. Lillie Shinn Tuesday.

Mr. Ezra Arnold and family, Carl Phillips and family and Herbert Arnold and family spent Sunday at Lafayette.

ONE CENT A MILE
TO CHICAGO AND RETURN
Friday & Saturday August 17-18
ACCOUNT
WORLDS FAIR
TICKETS GOOD GOING ON ALL TRAINS OF
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
AUGUST 17 and 18
Good 10 Days Returning
For further information call
G. D. HUPPENLATZ,
Agent.

MONON ROUTE

HIGH POINT of POWER

70 Octane

When power means most, use LINCO
Golden, the **DEPENDABLE** gasoline.
LINCO products are made to specifications of modern motors, and in addition to powerful and speedy performance, LINCO has taught many motorists in this vicinity a new **ECONOMY** in safe motoring.

LINCO

GOLDEN SAFETY GASOLINE Product of
The OHIO OIL CO.

Perfect in Action

LINCO Motor Oils

REFINED FROM HIGHEST GRADE
MID-CONTINENT CRUDE OILS.

BEST SERVICE

Pennzoil Motor Oils

100 PER CENT PURE PENNSYLVANIA OIL—HIGHEST QUALITY.

BEST PRODUCTS

Fill your tank at
CULLY WILSON, ROACHDALE.

C. E. Steward, Bainbridge.
Three Stations in Greencastle.
C. A. Stark, Morton.
Bert Alcorn, Groveland.
Leo Woody, Parkersburg.

Johnson Garage, Roachdale.
Moreland & Talbott, Barnard.
Byrd Station, Junction 43 and 36.
A. M. Keck, New Maysville.
George Frank, Clinton Falls.
Frank Bridges, Fincastle.

Don't Forget The
Hardware Sale
Bainbridge
Prices Lower Than Ever
Pherson.

NOW

For Big Bargains In
MEN and BOYS
CLOTHING

Most of them for year
around wear. We've
too many and they must be
sold; honest reductions, fair
in every way

Half Price on Straw Hats and
Bathing Suits

This store will not disappoint you

J. F. Cannon & Co.,
Greencastle

Automobile and Farm Insurance

More automobile owners insure their cars in the "STATE" than any other company operating in Indiana—because there is no better automobile insurance or service at any price. A non-assessable, valued insuring policy—complete protection. Three easy payments at low cost.

If it's FARM PROPERTY, fire or cyclone—let me write you in the FRANKLIN FIRE INSURANCE CO., 105 years old, has a very large insurance in force the United States over. Very dependable and efficient.

Can I be of any help to you in your INSURANCE PROBLEMS? Fourteen years' experience—can you afford to hesitate? NO! Get my proposition before you insure. No obligation.

Office corner Jackson and Walnut streets.

ROY HILLIS AGENCY
Greencastle.
Telephone: 826-Y.

Welcome --- 4-H-Clubs

Pay us a visit while attending the
fair

We can fill your needs in
**Lumber, Glass, Paint, Hardware,
Cement, Lime, Plaster
Builders' Supplies**

PROMPT SERVICE
QUALITY LUMBER

Metzger Lumber Co.,
117 W. Franklin St. Greencastle.

**August
Specials**

Pint MI 31 ANTISEPTIC, with
Pure Test Aspirin 1005, both for
59c.

Pint KLENZO MOUTHWASH
and KLENZO large tooth paste,
both for
49c.

35c DAINTY Deodorant
29c.

75c KLENZO Bath Spray
59c.

Fleenor's DRUG STORE
S. E. Corner Square Greencastle

COMMISSIONERS' CLAIMS.

A list of claims filed in the County Auditor's office for allowance by the Board of Commissioners of the County of Putnam at the August term, 1934:

Clerk.
T. R. Woodburn Printing Co. \$ 62.40
Auditor.
T. R. Woodburn Printing Co. 32.00
The Daily Banner 25.68
Sheriff.
Alva Bryan, mileage 23.58
County Superintendent.
Kiger & Co. 10.14
Coroner.
The Cloverdale Graphic 7.50
Children's Hospital Fund.
The Putnam County Hospital 179.50
Court House.
Browning & Hammond 5.20
Gardner Bros. 5.00
Moore Electric Co. 27.18
E. L. McCabe & Son 8.80
Morton Jessup .50
Ind Associated Telephone Co. 52.80
Court House and Jail.
Greencastle Water Co. 56.80
Northern Indiana Power Co. 44.10
Jail.
Alva Bryan, prisoners' board 21.60
Dobbs Tire & Battery Serv Co. 2.85
High Point Oil Co. .60
Dr. W. M. O'Brien 14.50
Moore Electric Co. 2.55

WANTED—Any kind of dead stock.
Call New Maysville operator. We
pay charges. John Wachtel Co. if

WANTED—Any kind of dead stock.
Call 278, Greencastle. We pay all
charges. John Wachtel Co. if

Gardner Bros. 15.00
Gilbert D. Rhea 5.00
E. L. McCabe & Son 3.00
Browning & Hammond 2.37
County Farm.
Drs. W. M. and C. B. O'Brien 8.50
John N. Russell 30.00
Gladys Risk 12.00
Ellisha Wilson 30.00
Clara Risk 30.00
Cora Barnes 72.60
M'ville Public Service Co. 10.44
Russell Roberts 25.10
Standard Oil Co. 14.05
R. P. Mullins 11.56
Miller Grain Co. 14.25
C. A. Kelley 206.39
Browning & Hammond 26.59
Morrison Bros. 4.20
Dobbs Tire & Battery Serv Co. 37.79
Purity Bakeries Co. 30.06
County Agent.
Riley & Werneke 7.35
E. L. McCabe & Son 7.81
Health Office.
The Daily Banner 9.00
Board of Review.
O. L. Vanchave 30.00
Lawrence McCamack 30.00
Election.
Allan Lumber Co. 5.50
Public Printing.
The Daily Banner 81.67
Russellville News 9.00
Times-News 60.68
Tax Refund.
W. R. Steele 18.20
Township Poor.
Omer C. Akers, Franklin 155.89
Wm. F. Compton, Russell 42.99
James A. Tabor, Clinton 30.00
Frank Sutherland, Warren 219.95
B. C. Cox, Jefferson 176.60
Guy S. Kennedy 179.90
Chas. W. Silvey 97.20
Claim No. 5.
Alva M. Gowin 45.75
Claim No. 6.
Chas. Hendrichs, Monroe 290.87
E. O. Brattain, Madison 110.77
Edward Chew, Washington 178.12
State Institutions.
Indiana State Sanatorium 315.73
Indianapolis Orphans' Asylum 23.25
T. B. Eradication.
Wm. Cooper and nephews 10.00
Dr. S. E. Bowman 38.84
Wm. Padgett 6.00
Miscellaneous County Revenue.
John W. Herod 6.75

GASOLINE.
DISTRICT NO. 1.
Claim No. 1.
E. E. McCamack 272.45
Claim No. 2.
Joe Dean 187.10
Claim No. 3.
Earnest Thompson 147.05
Auditor.
H. V. Ruark, Marion 45.34
Paul Frederick, Floyd 120.00
Henry Phillips 112.50
Claim No. 7.
Lee Myers 298.82
Claim No. 8.
Elmer Clodfelter 36.15
Claim No. 9.
Fred Wallace 58.20
DISTRICT NO. 2.
Claim No. 10.
L. C. Ogle 28.00
Claim No. 11.
Ira Hutcheson 205.41
Claim No. 12.
Nelson Wood 88.20
Claim No. 13.
Jno. M. Sigler 231.60
Claim No. 14.
Kimel Wilson 171.35
Claim No. 15.
W. T. Blue 171.35
Claim No. 16.
Fant Judy 28.25
Claim No. 17.
Claude King 260.25
Claim No. 18.
Orsen Shirley 42.40
Claim No. 19.
Walter Terry 111.75
DISTRICT NO. 3.
Claim No. 20.
Wm. P. Barton 87.50
Claim No. 21.
Alvah Jones 11.50
Claim No. 22.
Chester Humphrey 19.50
Claim No. 23.
T. E. Walters 160.80
Claim No. 24.
J. D. White 119.60
Claim No. 25.
George Hurst 151.90
Claim No. 26.
Ross McCullough 178.80
Claim No. 27.
W. R. Walker 31.30
Claim No. 28.
J. C. Hinote 132.55
Miscellaneous.
Dobbs Tire & Battery Serv Co. 119.70
Allan Lumber Co. 327.10
King-Morrison-Foster Co. 158.19
Greencastle Hardware Co. 3.30
Indiana Equipment Co. 131.84
W. J. Holliday Co. 72.09
Browning & Hammond 12.02
John Bence 4.80
Morrison Bros. 21.15
O. C. Dills 220.00
Eugene Kivett 60.00
Albert L. McFerran 72.00
James Skelton 19.80
Roy Arnold 57.00
Cecil Shuey 42.00
Galton Iron Works Co. 76.64
Frank Hutson 1.80
Wedge Marble & Tile Co. 6.40
Standard Oil Co. 425.26
Forest Clark 27.20
Chas. H. Barnaby 17.50
O. & I. Stone Co. 10.82
Indpls Belting & Supply Co. 5.29
Phil H. Adamson 351.31
F. A. Williams 18.30
Frank Cagle 140.00
Stringer - McCamack 344.72

(Signed) W. A. COOPER,
Auditor.

4-H CLUB FAIR.
(Concluded from Page 1)

sult, keen rivalry is certain to exist. The spectacular showing made by the 1933 team has not been forgotten, but bigger things are expected of them this year. In the state contest last year the team placed seventh in all classes of livestock in competition with all county 4-H and vocational judging teams, as well as scoring high in various individual classes. The team was composed of James Risk, Roachdale; Junior South, Bainbridge; Howard Frederick, Fillmore, and Robert Michael, Bainbridge. Each of these boys will compete again this year.

The three high-scoring boys of the contest will make up the team which will be sent to the Indiana State Fair for eight days and the 4-H Club Round-Up for three days. They will also receive individual ribbons and medals.

Club Fair Board.
The 4-H Club Fair Board is composed of the following officers:
President, Morris Evens.
Vice-President, Junior South.
Secretary, Amy Zeiner.
News Reporter, Lucile Nichols.
Donovan Lobdell, Elizabeth Bowman, Robert Michael, Eleanor Long, Howard Frederick, Virginia Dean, James Risk, Irene South, Robert McVay, Madonna Estep, Ralph Spencer, Floy Neier, William Wright, Jane Etter and Isabell Hathaway.

Health is Stressed.
Not the least of 4-H Club endeavors is to create in every boy and girl the desire to be healthy. A strong body is one of the most essential steps toward achieving that goal of success. Clean living and straight thinking are primary fundamentals 4-H Club work inspires in boys and girls to strive for good health.

Each year as part of the exhibit the healthiest boy and the healthiest girl in the county is selected. The county medical association, consisting of Dr. L. W. Veach, president, and Dr. Gilbert Ray, secretary, will select the champions.

Last year's winners were Robert Michael and Evelyn South, of Bainbridge. Winners of this contest will represent the county at the state contest. Champions will be announced at 8 o'clock Saturday evening.

The Club Member's Plea Around Exhibit Time.
Revised by Madonna Estep.
This is the day of the 4-H Club members and others.
A day which to us should mean more than all others.
A day when we all may be gathered here

To mingle together with hearty good cheer.

Now club work, you know, is a thing we all love.

But, parents, if there is one thing that's above

All others to help club work on its way.

'Tis for you to be interested every day

In all that your sons and daughters are trying to do.

In canning and sewing, baking and livestock clubs too.

We know that we vex you when trying to learn,

To can nice ripe fruit, or pe when we burn

Up a good angel food or loaf of bread,

Or when we are sewing we know our thread,

And have to rip out and sew o'er and o'er,

'Till we're most in despair and we that the floor

Is the place it belongs and we're to tears too.

Oh! 'Tis then, Fathers and Mothers dear, that

Most good you can do.

**GRANADA THEATER
GREENCASTLE.**

Program for Week of Aug. 12

MATINEES SATURDAY AND SUNDAY.

Week day prices: 10c, 25c. Sunday, Monday: 10c, 50c

SATURDAY "SIDE STREETS" With Aline McMahon and Anne Dvorak	TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY Pat O'Brien, Glenda Farrell "PERSONALITY KID"
SUNDAY-MONDAY W. C. FIELDS in "The Old-Fashioned Way" with Baby LeRoy	THURSDAY-FRIDAY JIMMIE DURANTE in "STUDENT TOUR" Durante's new laugh hit!

ALSO SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

**TRAVEL by
INTERURBAN** **CHEAPER**
than your automobile

**Ride Comfortably and Safely
at Less Cost**

Round Trip
1 1/2 c
Per Mile

The safe speed and comfort of the interurban at 1 1/2 cents a mile, is cheaper than driving. You can't buy gasoline, oil, repairs, tires and depreciation for so little money.

INDIANA RAILROAD SYSTEM

**Breakfast
Can't Eat,
Feel Rotten!**

**Mouth
Fearful
Taste**

TAKES TABLESPOONFULL SARSOLA

**Dinner
Boy do I eat,
and How...**

SIRLOIN STEAK
POTATOES
BAKED BEANS
CABBAGE - CELERY
ROLLS and BUTTER
ICE CREAM
PIE - COFFEE

How do you feel when you wake up in the morning? Do you feel sluggish, no pep, no pleasant outlook on the day to follow? No desire to get up? . . . These symptoms are in almost every instance due to toxic (poisons) accumulation in the intestinal tract which are absorbed and distributed throughout the body. . . Don't dose yourself with harsh cathartics and strong purgatives, which in many cases do more harm than good. Thousands have found health and happiness through the use of Bennett's SARSOLA, a combination of extracts and essences of plant drugs scientifically compounded and proportioned to aid nature in the manner of bowel elimination. . . If you suffer from Constipation, Headaches, Loss of Appetite, Sour Bloated Stomach, Dizziness, Lassitude, Sallow Complexion, Pimples (when caused from auto-intoxication), go to your druggist TODAY and get a bottle of SARSOLA. . . There is no risk—fully guaranteed. Don't forget Bennett's SARSOLA.

For Sale By
R. P. MULLINS, Druggist
Greencastle and Druggists Everywhere